want, and ignorance, and crime must necessarily abound, and the struggle for existence becomes so absorbing that the citizen finds it impossible to devote time and attention to the intricacies of political management. However public-spirited a citizen may be, he speedily learns on attending a few primary meetings and delegate elections that he is no match for the professional politician, who makes his living by it. He cannot know everybody,

out discrimination, impelled only by the spirit of the borne-jockey, that some particular man or set of mean may "win," regardless of how he or the community of which he forms a part may lose!

As you are no doubt aware, California is a large State, and is sparsely populated. To the planter from the cotton States, accustomed to the social advantages that are enjoyed in densely dopulated localities, the prospect is not inviting. But that may be remedied, I shall be at my home at Dickson, on the Memphis and Charleston railroad, sometime in January. Of the date, I will advise you hereafter. I shall bring with me maps and descriptions of lands in different localities—the correctness of which I shall have verified in true Cromwellian style make himself of every thinking man who votes for short session. them. By combining together and sharing the spoils, they form "Rings," whose power is felt and acknowledged, though only a few know the men who control hem. How difficult it is to shake off sion that the Democratic party is defunct this yoke, and what it leads to we may see in New York. But the power of the rings and plunderers has been broken, and the evils which have so oppressed the the sleekest, judiest and olliest plan and people will soon be cured. The day has most likely to "go down." Carl Schurs's arrived when a respectable newspaper dare not support disreputable tricksters for office. The people have united, and disregarding party differences where no national questions are at stake, will declare the cart before the horse when there is no themselves free from the office-seekers. For the future they will in their munici-

eading point of their political faith, THE AMERICAN INTERNATIONALE is given in another place, shows that the APPEAL was not mistaken as to the force or purpose of labor unions and Internationale associations of this country and Europe. It was never the design of the founders of this government that it should come the prey of the mob, or a machine to be driven by organized wealth. Anarchy on the one hand and despotism on the other were equally feared and avoided. The dream of absolute local indepundence was dissipated by the flerosat war and the revulsion drives us to conwar and the revulsion drives us to consolidation. Curopean despotisms having
long repressed the energies and asolrations of toiling millions, when the
shackles were broken that had
been worn for centuries by the
poor of France, it is not amazing
that the populace went mad or that
frightful deeds were done. But these exceases have been grossly exaggerated. We
have only contemplated the conduct of
the communists through the medium of a
mostile British press. Their deeds may

others:

Centlemen—I have the piessure to
deknowledge your several favors of the
slist ultimo. In view of the fact that I
am daily raceiving similar in quiries from
the south, I have concluded to forward
this letter to the Morning Cail, of San
Francisco, and to the Memphis Appeal,
for publication. Through the columns of
those journals a wider publicity will be
given to the advantages presented by
California as a cotton-producing State,
than the time at my disposal will admit of
my doing through personal correspondence.

I gremies any discussion of these advannostile British press. Their deeds may have been indefensible, but not more than their wrongs for centuries were insufferable. If the absorption and monopolization of money by the few, who have, in the government as now conducted, an engine of oppression by which a favored class is created and its boundless wealth constantly summented, by which the rich are constantly enriched, and the poor ever become poorse—if this be the system which hostility to the south and southern

speedy result. The action of the legislature, providing for the consolidation of
the Tennessee and Kentucky portions of
the read, and giving us three directors,
was scoepted; the McCombs debt of one
hundred and sixty-seven thousand dollars
was provided for; there was perfect harhomy of action; the survey and location
of the line by James L. Meigs was approved, and it only remains for the
stockholders to meet on the ninth of
next month and elect directors
for the consolidated companies. The for the consolidated companies. The manufacturer the importance of acquiring management of the fiscal affairs of the company should be transferred to New York, and the progress of the work will be greatly facilitated. We have not the saved the expense of balling. means to compass the task, and should surrender it to those whose interest will induce energetic action. McCombs once agreed to build the line from Troy to country of the world. But should producdemphis within six months. He is one of the owners of the Paducah and Troy for the owners of the Paducah and Troy for cond, and it is quite probable that the protes for \$167,000 which he holds sgainst the Memphis and Troy (Mississippi River) allway will be converted into stock in any event, this debt is adjusted between himself and Mr. Norton, there is one little matter that should not pound, will be apparent to you at a the Memphis and Troy (Mississippi River) railway will be converted into stock. in any event, this debt is adjust-There is one little matter that should not be forgotten. It would be a great public wrong and private outrage to leave Dyarcharg out in the cold. It is the gamest little town on the continent. With tarsble wealth of only \$160,000, Dyersburg out in the cold. Dyersburg out in the cold. It is the gamest for its sale and exportation. Inland freights are relatively cheaper than in the cotton States, and when the railway enverted a subscription of \$60,000 to this terprises, how in process of construction, and the control of the co road, and this in the face of the opposition of Neal's Gazette—the London Times of Dyersburg. In fact there were only five always in favor of San Francisco.

THE SCEPTER HATH DEPARTED
FROM JUDAN.

The manner in which elections have been conducted for many years, has consistency and the proposed furthering solidas and the percentage of the party of the purpose of furthering solidas ends or obtaining the opportunity of plundering the people without rearrant, the formal proposed furthering solidas ends or obtaining the opportunity of plundering the people without rearrants. It was supposed to the proposed furthering solidas ends or obtaining the opportunity of plundering the people without rearrants and the structure of the proposed furthering solidas ends or obtaining the opportunity of plundering the people without rearrants and the proposed furthering solidas and the propo

pal elections look only to the character of ton Post says that "Grant will have to fly the men for whom they vote, and not to around and tear his Schurz," or he will the party cries of the vensi sepirants who find himself in a worse fix than the Democratic party.

will proclaim any faith that promises them place and plunder. By this policy a comparatively few honest citizens can Wouldn't it have been quite as well for force a purification of politics that will do Prince Frederick to have remained in this more for the good government of the city and the salvation of our institutions than the misguided fervor of all the voters with the general of all our armies, acting Colored Siks. ways of royalty? In Europe, Grant's brat will be received with the honors lavshed here by shoddy upon the "Littl The debate in congress, of which a part | Boar." It is all very well, however. If we must have the emptre, the helr imperial should know something of hereditary

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become poors—if this be the system which hostility to the south and southern theories of government has begotten at the north, it is well that the subject attracts the attention of congress and it is by no means a matter of surprise that workingmen combine against the autocracy of wealth that shapes every act of legislation at Washington. Local and individual independence are inseparable, even as are centralization and autocrate facts and forms. In Austrica the "commune" signifies, as it does among intelligent Freuchmen and Germans, local freedom. And silthat the Internationale asks in this country is the restoration of equal rights to the people, rich and poor. If thus be conceded, social position depends simply upon personal worth; if not, money may retain in power even

pends simply upon personal worth; if would have resulted, and the consequer of the conseque

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